BE BLOCKED BY GERMAN

Shelling of Fort San Carlos, in Venezuela, Regarded by Castro as a Deliberate Attempt to Prevent an Amicable Settlement.

VIEW AS ACT OF BAD FAITH.

Elation Is Felt, However, Over the Repulse of the Panther in View of Her Former Record in American Waters.

CARACAS, Jan. 19 .- There is a strong ; belief in Government circles here that the Kaiser by ordering the bombardsent of Fort San Carlos, at Maracaibo. is seeking to avert a peaceable solution of the dispute with Venezuela. Upon no other theory, say the advisers of President Castro, can the action of renewing lities before the arrival of Minister Bowen at Washington be accounted for. Castro knew that the attack was contemplated. On Jan. 11 he received a letter saying that the German vessels had been instructed to open fire.

In view of this rejoiding over the repulse of the Panther has turned to a feeling of apprehension, and there is much alarm expressed in Government circles over the new turn of affairs. The Governor of Maracaibo reports that the Panther sailed up to the en-trance of the harbor flying the German

the guns.

The reply disconcerted the gun soat and for some time she did not resume the bombardement. She tried to force the entrance of the channel, but the water was too shallow and, bringling her guns in position, she resumed hostilities.

Gen. Bello replied with his full battery and for an hour shots were exchaiged. It is said that two men shoard the Panthee were killed and several badiy wounded. Fort San Carlos suffered little from the shells of the Panther and only two of the garrison were wounded.

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WASHINGTON CIRCLES DISQUIETED BY NEWS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- No advices have been received at either the State or Navy Department regarding the rerenewal of hostilities by German blockading fleet in Venezuelan

The unofficial information that the German cruiser Panther had shelled the forts at the mouth of the Maracaibo River, with a return fire from the forts, has proved disquieting in diplomatic creles. It is believed this new incident may retard or prevent arbitration between Venezuela and the allies.

The attack is construed to indicate that Germany has no intention of raising the Venezuelan blockade at present.

GERMANY THREATENS

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- In the Reichstag to-day Treasury Secretary von Thleimann, in opening the budget debate, alluded to the Venezuelan blockade.

which became necessary through the unfriendly attitude, to use no stronger expression, of the Venezuelan Government Takes a Hand.

The United States Government has taken a mand in the 2t. Lodge matter, the Government at first thought it would be necessary to ask for a supplementary credit, but the vessels being near at hand the extra experse has not been great. We do not know how long the blockade will continue, and it may be necessary to ask for money later."

Baron Speck von Steraburg, the United States Charge d'Affaires at Washington, left Berlin for Hamburg, this evenling, the sails for New York on the Hamburg-American Line steamer Auguste Victoria to-morrow. As cabled on Saturday, the Baron asked for a thought is had better Forcest Office on Saturday. The Baroness will embark on the Auguste Victoria at Cherbourg.

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TOMAL, JOHNSON.

WHICH they are to proceed.

Government Takes a Hand.

The United States Government has alken a nand in the 2t. Lodge matter, the starts for Europe to-day. The Capt. Control of the state of the which became necessary through the

But Counsel Wouldn't Let Surrogate Interrogate Cleveland's Mayor.

It took ex-Judge Van Wyck just on ite to finish his cross-examination of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, to-day in the trial of the suit of Johnon & Edwards to recover \$260,000 alleged to have been spent in building and operating the Nassau Electric Railway in

stand to corroborate Johnson as to the sense of legal work prepared by him

you'll let me ask one question of Johnson I can furnish you como information," said Judge Church De Lancey Nicoll's first question ther Nicoll nor ex-Judge Van semed willing, and the Brooklyn te had to get along without an

Hits the Cause

BOILER TUBES ON ST. LOUIS CHOKED

Engineer Writes Government Bureau of Inspection, Saving the Damage Was Caused by Overhammering at Southampton Before Ship Left There.

Capt. Barrett, representing the United States Government, to-day commenced a personal inspection of the boilers of the St. Louis and his report will be compared with that of Capt. Passow and Engineer Philo.

The Ship's Engineer's Report. In response to Captain Barrett's de-

mand for a full written report on the condition of the St. Louis's boilers, Chief Engineer John Philip setn to-day the following letter of explanation: Capt. Thos. H. Barrett, U. S. Local Inspector of Steam Vessels.

Dear Sir-In regard to the long pas-

sage of the steamship St. Louis. I beg to state that the cause of her delay was the choking up of the boiler tubes on the fire's side. The tubes leaked in the back tube sheet. The only cause for this is to be found in the fact that the tubes were hammered too much in the different boxes while the ship was in port at Southampton. This hammering started a number of tubes in the back tube sheet and caused all the trouble. Shortly after the ship left Southampton we found that we were using a large quantity of feed-water. On the second day out I found the tubes were getting silted up rapidly. I had to draw the fires and let the boliers coal down to allow the men to clear the tubes from the back ends. This operation took on an average of about twenty-six hours for each boiler. Only one man was burned during this cooling down. His injury was due to his own carelessness in opening an air valve, causing the fire to blow back and burn his arm.

Only one tube burst. This accident fing and when in range of the forts opened fire. Gen. George Bello, in command of the fort, was in residiness and leturned the fire from two modern mandal the end burned off the tube was stopped and the end burned off the tube stopper. fires immediately. This took place at 6

with the report and will institute a Government investigation to determine the advisability of withdrawing the certificate of Capt. Passow. Engineer Philp and the other officers of the line. Clement A. Griscom refused to say

anything about the investigation.

The St. Louis will be sent to Phila delphia to-morrow afternoon for necessary repairs," is the only reply he makes to all inquiries.

BERMANY THREATENS
TO PRESS BLOCKADE.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—In the Reichstag below Treasury Secretary von Thleigann, in opening the budget debate, land, in opening the budget deba

A. S. HAWLEY DIES

IN THE STREET.

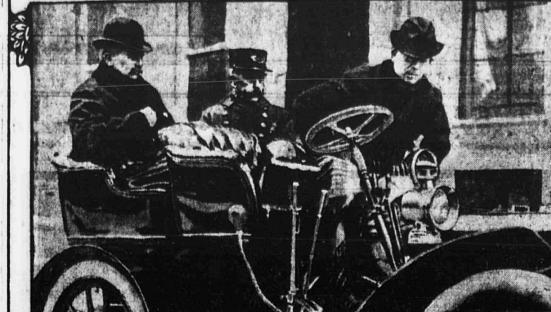
ashier of the Water Tax Department Attacked by Apoplexy. Cashier Arthur S. Hawley, of the hand. Water Tax Department, was seized with an attack of apoplexy this afternoon while walking along the Broadway side of the Post-Office Building. He staggered into the corridor, where he died before aid could be summoned.

Hawley was a striking personage, tall and commanding in appearance. He entered the Water Bureau in 1879 and was an expert accountant. He was a veteran of the civil war although only fifty-five years of age.

STEAMSHIP IN COLLISION. Old Dominion Rams Schooner Off

Vineyard Haven. (Special to The Evening World.)
VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Jan. 18. The steamship Old Dominion, from New York for Boston, returned here this on after having been in collision off the Highlands of Cape Cod last night with a be live-masted schoner, name unknown.

Little damage was inflicted upon the



POLICE COMMISSIONER GREENE MAKING

FEARS FELT FOR STEAMSHIP LAHN.

Efforts to Refloat Her Are 'Insuccessful, and Friends of Her Immigrant Passengers Are Anxious Concerning Their Safety.

man Lloyd steamship Lahn is still hard and fast on e sand banks near Tunara, and as long as the wind remains in the present quarter there is no danger to her hundred saloon and seven hundred.

cargo is rapidly being discharged into lighters. Some of the passengers have landed, but the majority are still on board.

The Lahn, Capt. Malchow commanding, has aboard nearly 100 Americans

want to wiredraw the steam, as we obtained better results from not doing so. The boliers are as age now as far as strength and durability is concerned as they were when they were built.

Among the Americans who sailed for thave the slightest idea of the trouble in store for us. My assistant engineers are all competent men and hold chief engineers, ilcenses. They agree with me in asserting that it was impossible to know the condition of the boliers when we left the other-side.

Yours very respectfully.

JOHN PHILP, Chief Engineer.

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PERILS OF OCEAN TRAVEL AS

American liner St. Louis at sea thirteen and a half days with leaky

EXEMPLIFIED WITHIN THREE DAYS.

boilers and the passengers on short rations.

North German Lloyd liner Lahn on the rocks of the Island of Tunara, in the Mediterranean, with passenges for a time in grave danger.

Old Dominion liner Old Dominion in collision with a schooner of Cape Cod to-day and compelled to put into Vineyard Haven

Steamer Upupa, from Cardiff to Cork, foundered off Ballycotton, Ineland, yesternay. All crew and passengers, some thirty persons, lost

WOODBURY SAYS TING OF CLOCK

Terribly Exercised Over the They Thought It Was a Burglar

Alarm, but It Was a 69-Cent Waterbury Set to Wake the Watchman.

"I am going to make my department work along the lines of the least rehis right fist into the palm of his left

"How do I purpose doing it? This way, sir. you kindly step to this window. See there! Look down there. What do you Fruit stands, newspaper stands, combination stands and, yes-there are several pushcarts. I am after all those fellows. They must go!" and the Major's eyes glared as he indicated with sweeping gestures the city's panorama as seen from his offices near the

rams as seen from his omces near the top of the tail Park Row Building.

"Crusade? Of course it's a crusade.

"No man on earth could keep New York's streets as clean as I intend to keep them.

"I am going to begin war on push-cart men, venders and keepers of stands who persist in violating the city ordinances by littering the streets with refuse, old papers and odds and ends which my men have afterward to gather and pick up.

LEFT TOOLS BEHIND THEM. Accomplished safe-blowers, with a ki

of modern tools, attempted to blow two sistance." said Street Cleaning Com- safes in Williamsburg to-day and failed missioner Woodbury, emphasizing the in each, being frightened away in one statement with a vigorous grinding of place by an alarm clock which sounded a moment after they exploded a charge in the safe. They evidently mistook i for a burglar alarm.

They had broken the padlock on the front door of the wholesale liquor store of Levi Rosenson, No. 147 Metropolitan avenue, Williamsburg, and after drilling two holes in the safe, which contained about \$5,000, they inserted sticks of dynamite and wrapped the safe in clothing they found in the office, which they soaked with water to deaden the sound of the explosion.

Just as the explosion went off the six-Just as the explosion went off the sixty-nine cent alarm clock which awakens
Max Lipman, the watchman, on the
second floor, sounded and it is believed
the burglars took this as a burglar
alarm set off by the explosion and they
departed so speedily that they left a new
fine steel drills, two new immiss and
some modern implements for breaking
into safes. The explosion did not open
the safe and the burglars secured nothing.

Shortly before this burglars forced the side door of the King Paint Manufacturing Company. Broadway and Durham place, and tried to force the door of the safe with jimmies, but failed. They were frequenced away by a watchman, who tried the door, but who did not

HELLO, LOOK OUT FOR A "SNEAK!"

This Warning Came from the Fellow Referred to Was in Dr. Ford's Office.

wanted to leave a call."

Dr. Ford had been listening to the conversation and he grew suspicious. "Come in," he called to the man.
"No. I only wanted you to come and

ee a sick woman on Clermont avenue. "Well, come in, anyhow. I want to The man came into the doctor's office

n a sheepish sort of way and the doctor invited him to sit down. "No. I have no time to spare," he man.

"Sit down. I want to talk to you." The man sat down very reluctantly. "Now," said the doctor sternly. what was the purpose of your call at

"I told you I came to leave a call," "You didn't do anything of the kind. came to see what you could get.

Doctor's Threatening Bluff. All this time the doctor was fumbling n a drawer of his desk in order to convey the impression that he had a weapon concealed there. The man set walching him uneasily, when suddenly he telephone on the doctor's desk rang. It was a call from Police Headquarters warning him to beware of a sneak thief who was making the rounds of physi-"Describe him." said the doctor, and

over the telephone came a description of the man who sat in front of him. "Send down a plain clothes man right way," said the doctor. "I have got

The man sitting in front of the docor grew pale and moved as if to get

out of his chair. "Sit still!" commanded the woctor. What is your graft? Are you a second-story man or only a plain aneak?"
"I take anything I can get," replied

"I take anything I can get," replied the man sullenly.

Dr. Ford sat talking to the man for some time telling him that his picture was in the Rogues' Gallery and that he had been measured by the Bertillon system, and that he knew all the time that he was a thief. Then the plain clothes man came in.

"Better put the nippers on him," said the docotor; "he is a desperate character."

acter."
The plain clothes man went away with his prisoner and Dr. Ford gave a sigh of relief. The doctor had unly recently arisen from a sick bed and was very weak. He had no weapon of any kind and he had captured the man through sheer force of will.

He Is a Noted Sneak.

He is a Noted Sneak.

The man, who turned out to be a noted sneak thief, was arraigned in the Butler Street Court on a charge of vagrancy. He was immediately rearrested on a charge of larceny by detectives from headquarters.

The thief said he was George Munroe. The police say that Munroe has been known as George Morris and that his picture is in the Rogues' Gallery.

Maria Ward, a domestic employed by Dr. Joseph Kene, of No. 64 Greene avenue, identified Munroe as the man who in last September called at the dootor's office and stole clothing and jewelry worth \$100.

Mrs. Mabel Cochran, wife of Dr. Cachran, at No. 78 St. Mark's place, also identified Munroe as a man who called on her husband one day and stole \$100 worth of property.

Munroe served a year in prison in 1897 for robbing Dr. Dr. Farker, of No. 82 McDohough street.

Just before Munroe's visit to the office.

street. Just before Munroe's visit to the office of Dr. Ford a man answering his description, with the exception that he had a pointed beard, called at the office of Dr. William Gilfilian, at No. 18 Remsen street, and walked off with three overscotts, He was followed by a domestic, annie Myzer, who made him

SIONER GREENE MAKING AN INSPECTION TOUR IN HIS AUTOMOBILE. CAPT. CANNON PUT ON TRIAL DYING FROM SHOT

Piper on Charges of Failing to Close Disorderly Places in East Seventeenth Street.

OSBORNE IS PROSECUTOR. BULLET REMOVED TO-DAY.

After being under charges of neglect of duty and also under indictment for fourteen months, Capt. James Gannon, formerly of the East Twenty-second Headquarters to-day. Deputy Commissioner Piper presided at the trial. Additional interest was given to the case by the appearance of Assistant District-Attorney Osbotne to prosecute Gannon. He was assisted by Assistant District Aiforney Sanford, who participated in being found in the house when the raiders appeared

The neglect of duty in this case is was performed by Drs. Walsh and Stewalleged to consist of Gannon's failure art, visiting surgeons, assisted by Dr to close up certain disorderly houses, Bradshaw. to have been one. The first witness

n the morning by the ribaid music. Charles Eicholz, the cabman who drove the Assistant District-Attorney

and the raiders to the Webster Hotel on their raiding party, swore that no one entered the house after the party went in, indicating that Garage went in, indicating that Gannon mus-Police by 'Phone While the have been there before the raiders ar-

have been there before the raiders arrived.
Rudolph Dreymann, of No. 145 East Fifteenth street, was called as a witness. He said that he was one of the agners of the petition for relief sent by the residents of the vicinity to Capt. Gannon.
William Lustgerten, a cierk in the Water Department, and Charles st. Palmer, a special officer for the Long leiland Rulliroad Company, testified to having ascertained the character of the Webster Hotel in 1901 while engaged in securing evidence for the Committee of Fifteen.

ABOUT GAMBLING.

Justice Leventritt Confirms Justice Scott's Order to Testify in Roger L. Barstow's Suit.

If Frank Farrell has any information that will help Roger L. Barstow, jr., to prove his case in his suit against Farrell, James Kennedy, Frank Burbridge and Gottfried Walbaum, alleged proprietors of the "Commercial Clerks" Club," to recover \$11,000 he says he lost police at faro and roulette, he has got to

Justice Leventritt so decided to-day, denying Charles L. Hoffman's motion to vacate Justice Scott's order to Farsubmit to an examination Barstow's lawyer for facts needed by Barstow in beginning his suit.

Farrell denies that he is a partner of the others in the club, which has a \$200,000 "art gallery" in West Thirtythird street, and if it is really and truly a wicked gambling house he doesn't know it. An appeal will be taken from Jus-tice Leventritt's decision.

KILLED BY WOOD ALCOHOL.

Two Women and a Man Succumb from Drinking Liquor. ALBANY, Jan. 19.—Sanford Van Rachel Brooks, living near Thompson's Lake, fifteen miles from here, died to-day from drinking wood alcohol.

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DIED.

UNTER .- On Jan. 18. MARY A. HUNTER. Mone, widow of the late James Hunter. Funeral at 10.30 A. M. Tuesday, Jan. 20, from her late residence, 113 West 200 et., thence to the Holy Name Church, 96th st. soul. Interment in Calvary, PRPHY .- MARY MURPHY, native of City of

Limerick, Ireland, and cousin of Thomas and in Calvary to-morrow, Tuesday

JEROME SLEUTH

Arraigned Before Commissioner Detective-Sergeant William B Welsh. Wounded at the Black Cat Restaurant, Sinking at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Detective-Sergeant William B. Weish of District-Attorney Jerome's staff, is dying in St. Vincent's Hospital. bullet which he received Friday night during an altercation in the Black Cat street station, was put on trial at Police restaurant in West Broadway was re moved this morning from his neck, the surgeons performing the operation pronouncing his condition to be critical.
"He may not live through the day," was the comment of House Physician

Dr. Bradshaw on leaving the operating table. the raid on the Webster Hotel, in East
Seventeenth street, which led to the fair way to recovery until early to-day formulating of the charges. Gannon when inflammation set in After a confair way to recovery until early to-day sultation of physicians it was decided to remove the bullet. The operation

of which the Webster Hotel is alleged. The wound was found to be very much inflamed and there was danger of was Henry Wolfsohn, of No. 131 East gangrene. The bullet had passed into Seventeenth street, who gave testimony the flesh from the right side of the neck.

seventeenth street, who gave testimony as to the character of the house complained of. He said he had appealed in vain to Capt, Gannon to have the place closed. A letter signed by one hundred persons, which was sent to Gannon complaining of the place, was put in evidence.

Miss Sarah Shmis, of No. 137 East Seventeenth street, also testified about this house. She said that she saw women taking men in there from the streets and that her boarders were often kept awake until 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning by the ribaid music.

AGAINST FATHER.

Little Girl Describes on the Stand How He Murdered Her Mother While Drunk.

Convulsed with fear and horror a lit girl to-day sat in the witness stand the Court of General Sessions and a story that will, in all probability, send her father to the electric chair. The father, George Slater, a butcher, of No. 22 Clarkson street, was on trial for murdering his wife, Mary, on the night of June 29 last. When his benyear-old daughter Mary was brought in by the prosecuting attorney Slater glowered so menacingly that the child nearly collapsed.

"Papa came home drunk that night," she finally told the jury. "Oh, so drunk and asked for mamma. I pointed to the bedroom and he threw me sway and started in. But mamma heard him coming, ran into the kitchen and started putting on her shoes. She wanted to get away. Papa always beat her or me when he got drunk.

"Papa staggered in and pulled out a big knife from his pocket and struck mamma on the head. She cried like everything and said she would get the police.

police.

"That seemed to take papa awful mad. He took the kaife up and stuck it in mamma's head. Oh, it was terrible." The child was so oversome with the horrible memory that she could only cry and the Court had to wait until same friends sooined her.
Continuing, the little girl said that her father exclaimed "Now get your cops," and agair stabbed his wife, who fell to the floor ofing.

"I tried to pull the knife out," said the child, "but it would's, come, and then papa pulled it out. I was afraid he would kill me and I ran out in the street. They arrested papa."

The case is now with the jury.

To the surprise of almost every one in the court-room, the jury, after being out only five minutes, brought in a verdict of manssaughter in the first degree. Justice McMahon remanded the prisoner until Monday for sentence."

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CITY COURT OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK-ADOLPH BLACK, plaintiff, against JOHN & MILLIKEN, defendant. Summons to the show named defendant:

You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint in Dita estion, and to serve a copy of your answer on the plaintiff's attorneys with fig. six days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and if case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default, for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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Dated New York, November 24, 1902.

STEDUER, NOVEMBER 24, 1902.

STEDUER, HOPFMAN & WAWLIN.

Plaintiff's attorneys.

Genous of Manhattan, City of New York.

To JOHN T. MILLIKEN, defendant:

The foregoing summons is served upon you publication, pursuant to an order of the Right of the City of New York, dated the 19th January, 1908. and slied with the complaint the office of the City of New York, dated the 19th City of New York, January 19, 1908.

Battlees, HOFFMAN WARRANTERS